

FOR WOMEN AND THE HOME

REMINISCENT CHAT CHATTER

TESTED RECIPES.

Braised Calf Liver on Casserole.
Have the butcher lard a calf liver weighing about 2½ pounds. Put one tablespoonful butter in casserole, salt and pepper liver on sides and place in casserole. Around it put three onions and four carrots cut in pieces lengthwise and add 1½ cupsful of stock or water. Cover and set in the oven for one hour or more. Make a rich gravy by adding one tablespoonful of flour, dissolved in a little water, to liquid in casserole.

Peach Trifle.
Cut circles from slices of stale sponge cake and place upon each one half of a canned peach with the center turned upward; place over two tablespoonfuls of grated pineapple, cover with whipped and sweetened cream and sprinkle over the top one teaspoonful of chopped nuts.

Exit the Doll Woman.
There used to be a time when men preferred the "doll" type of woman as a wife to any other variety. Fortunately that period has passed, or, rather, there are so few men with these preferences today that they need not be considered here. Of course there will always be husbands who prefer to have all the brains in

the matrimonial partnership who look upon their wives as playthings to be excluded from all their real interests and the real issues of life; as clotheshorses to be dressed up and shown off as an advertisement of the owners property. Few men nowadays want, and fewer women nowadays consent, to be this sort of a wife. Mutual attraction plays as big a part as physical attraction in the selection of a mate. How else can he develop his future it at the head of the domestic helm there stands a woman who cannot meet him on equal mental grounds, who cannot understand and appreciate the ideas he expounds? The average wife of today must have mentality if she is to hold her husband, and the average man, realizing this, perhaps better than the woman, looks for a fair amount of mentality in the girl he selects to be his wife.

Beauty's Best Secrets.
To make egg shampoo, take the yolk of one egg, hot rain water, one pint and one ounce of rosemary spirits. Beat the mixture thoroughly and rub it well into the roots of the hair. Rinse in several waters or use a bath spray, which greatly simplifies the work.

It is well to moisten the hair with warm water before the shampoo is applied; this makes the work easier and the egg will not stick to the hair. Here is a treatment for those afflicted with pale, sparse eyebrows and lashes which make a face expressionless.

They can be coaxed into a better growth by rubbing the eyebrows nightly with vaseline and applying to the roots of both the eyebrows and eyelashes a tonic made by mixing five grains of sulphate of quinine with one ounce of sweet almond oil.

Apply this with a fine sable brush which comes for the purpose.

Activities of Women.
Mixed marriages are forbidden in Washington.

Belgrade, Serbia, has two women physicians.

Indiana has over 30,000 women employed in its industries.

Mrs. Thomas A. Edison is about the only person in the world who can give orders to her famous husband, and he always abides by what she says.

Over 30 per cent of the school teachers in Washington are affected by the new anti-marriage rule made by the board of education of that city.

The Woman's National Made in the United States of America league hopes to enroll 2,000,000 women. It is proposed that each member of the league shall buy only articles made in the United States. Some of the most prominent women in the United States will take an active part in the furtherance of the project.

Household Hints.
Cressies Pretty With Flowers.

Besides their culinary uses, either for salads or for pot herbs, the cressies, more especially pepper-grass, may be used with sprays of flowers such as snowdrop, primrose, scilla, pansy, violet and English daisy; that is, short-stemmed flowers which are as a rule, difficult to handle attractively. A very pleasing way to handle these is to fill a clear glass fingerbowl half full of water and then to drop in the pepper-grass and the flowers. These make very attractive table decorations which are all the more pleasing because of their novelty.

Lace should never be ironed at all, but manipulated between the fingers. When cooking beef in a fireless cooker do not put salt on it until it is done.

To clean rusty knitting needles, rub with kerosene and polish with pumice.

Some people put a small bag of

WHY HAIR FALLS OUT

Dandruff causes a feverish irritation of the scalp, the hair roots shrink, loosen and then the hair comes out fast. To stop falling hair at once and rid the scalp of every particle of dandruff, get a 25-cent bottle of Dandruft at any drug store, pour a little in your hand and rub well into the scalp. After a few applications all dandruff disappears and the hair stops coming out.



Uneeda Biscuit

Tempt the appetite, please the taste and nourish the body. Crisp, clean and fresh. 5 cents.

Baronet Biscuit

Round, thin, tender—with a delightful flavor—appropriate for luncheon, tea and dinner. 10 cents.

GRAHAM CRACKERS

Made of the finest ingredients. Baked to perfection. The national strength food. 10 cents.

Buy biscuit baked by
NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY
Always look for that Name.

lime inside the piano to keep the damp away.

Purchase carpets with small figures. Save the ravelings to mend the carpet.

With a steam cooker an entire meal can be cooked over one burner of the gas range.

Let the white woodwork have plenty of sunshine; too much shade will make it yellow.

It will save time if you have a good-sized kitchen salt shaker filled with salt and pepper.

A teaspoonful of lemon juice in a small cup of black coffee is a safe remedy for bilious headache.

Vinegar heated to the boiling point will soften paint brushes that have become dry and hard.

Shake some borax over a square of sandpaper. Rub your iron on it and you will find it cleans and waxes at the same time.

Paint or oil may be removed from carpet by patiently rubbing with chloroform; keep all windows open and work a few minutes at a time.

If table silver is placed in hot soapsuds immediately after being used and dried with a soft, clean cloth, much of the work of polishing will be saved.

Hard boiled eggs should be plunged into the cold water as soon as they are removed from the saucepan. This prevents a dark ring from appearing around the yolk.

When painting base boards, paint two or three inches of the floor the same color, if the carpet does not fit perfectly, the space between edge of carpet and board will not be noticeable.

To remove tar stains rub the spot first with lard and then rub with soap. Leave for an hour and then wash in hot water softened with ammonia. If traces still remain, rub with turpentine.

Fig Gudge.
Two cupfuls light brown sugar, one

BAD COLD? FEEL HEADACHY, DULL AND STOPPED UP

First Dose of "Pape's Cold Compound" Relieves All Grippe Misery.

Don't stay stuffed up! Quit blowing and snuffing! A dose of "Pape's Cold Compound" taken every two hours until three doses are taken will end grippe misery and break up a severe cold either in the head, chest, body or limbs.

It promptly opens clogged-up nostrils and air passages; stops nasty discharge or nose running; relieves sick headache, dullness, feverishness, sore throat, sneezing, soreness and stiffness.

"Pape's Cold Compound" is the quickest, surest relief known and costs only 25 cents a dose. It acts without assistance, tastes nice, and causes no inconvenience. Don't accept a substitute.

cupful chopped figs, one-fourth cup-teaspoonful cream of tartar, one-half teaspoonful ginger, one tablespoonful butter, one teaspoonful vanilla, one-half cupful nut meats, one cupful milk.

Fig lovers will welcome this candy. Into a saucepan put all the ingredients except the vanilla and nuts, and boil to the soft ball stage, stirring often enough to keep the mixture from sticking. Remove from the fire, add the vanilla and nuts and beat until creamy. Pour into buttered pans and cut in squares.

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GOOD MR. BURGLAR KILLED BY POLICE

"Sorry To Disturb Folks" He Said "But I Never Harm Anyone."

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 8.—That polite burglar, the late Charles E. Smith, sought to bring to his craft a degree of gentility and consideration that would gain and retain the good will and esteem of his clientele. But Burglar Charles overestimated his standing in the home of James E. Welsh, 1734 Jefferson street, when he sought to make a return call at that home the same night that he had tried and failed to rob the vault at the Girls' Hotel nearby.

Several bullets narrowly missed the fleeing Charles, and had Mr. Welsh's aim been a trifle straighter the career of the burglar would have ended there. As it was, the burglar escaped, only to be killed in a skirmish with two policemen after robbing a house at 3210 Washington street.

Details of Smith's two calls at the Welsh residence were revealed when police headquarters received a visit from Mr. Welsh, a real estate man. He was accompanied by Mrs. Welsh. They identified parts of a man's set stolen from their home about 3 o'clock Christmas morning. It had been found in a collection left by Smith. Some rings also were stolen.

Mrs. Welsh had been awakened Christmas morning when the light of a dark lantern fell upon her face. A youthful, well modulated voice reassured her.

The voice from the vicinity of the lantern explained that the visitor was "just a burglar making an honest living."

Mrs. Welsh, who is corresponding secretary of the Y. W. C. A., was much interested in the young man's attitude. She asked him if he thought it right to go into other people's houses? Didn't he know that he would be imprisoned, if not killed?

"I just take the chance," said Burglar Charles. "Life is a gamble. Everywhere you hear that. I am just a chap out of work. Of course I am sorry to disturb folks. But, on the other hand, I rob no poor men, and I never harm any one."

Mrs. Welsh sat up in bed. The burglar took a chair. A long conversation under unusual circumstances followed. Some of the serious aspects of life were discussed by the church and Y. W. C. A. worker and her thief caller. During the conversation Mrs. Welsh told the burglar that she trusted he would not go into the room occupied by her mother, a woman of 85, who might be badly frightened.

"I won't," he agreed.

But the burglar, perhaps by accident, found his way into that very room. Mrs. Welsh's mother sprang from bed.

"Are you a burglar?" the woman demanded.

"I am," the burglar replied. "And you are the lady's mother—and I just promised not to disturb you. I am very sorry. You are not afraid?"

"Just so you don't do anything mean."

The older woman began to appreciate the situation.

"Young man," she said sharply, "do you know you are going right straight to the devil?"

The burglar politely replied with his old argument that he was engaged in his only means of livelihood.

The robbery over, Burglar Charles gracefully and quietly withdrew before the woman could give an alarm.

When the robbery of the Girls' Hotel failed the polite burglar needed a friendly shelter. Very well, he would make another professional call to the Welsh home.

In through the same window went the burglar. Up the same stairs. With the confidence of being among friends, he got into Mr. Welsh's room.

A started exclamation! A revolver shot! Mr. Welsh had fired!

As the burglar leaped through the front door, Mr. Welsh took a second shot at the too trustful visitor.

Down the street the burglar dashed. A pajama clad figure appeared on the porch and three more shots followed the burglar down the sidewalk.

Mrs. Welsh told the police that she could not but be sorry that Smith had been killed. He did not seem, to her mind, to merit quite that fate. Yet she deemed it perhaps better than the prison term that otherwise would have been ahead of him.

Mrs. Welsh was shown a photograph of the man who had become known to the police as "the best liked burglar in Kansas City." She recognized the features. That night she had asked him to turn the flashlight on himself that she might see if he had a "mean face." He complied.

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Kentucky Woman Doctor, War Nurse

PRINCETON, Ky., Feb. 6.—Dr. Cynthia L. Cunningham has tendered her services to the Red Cross Society for hospital duty on the European battlefields, and is in receipt of her passport from Secretary Bryan. She will soon leave for Europe.

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THE GERMAN WOUNDED.

Berlin, Feb. 8. (By wireless to Sayville, L. I.)

The Germans are terrifically systematic about their care of the wounded. All their men found on the battlefield receive a "first aid dressing." Each is tagged with a card, which indicates whether he is badly hurt or not. From the battlefield the wounded men are gotten back to the field hospitals or to headquarters. A man may be badly wounded and yet be back on the firing line in three months. Good pure blood is what helps the soldier through his wounds heal easily after antiseptic dressings. It is well for everybody to put the blood in good order. Don't trifle with health! It's too precious a possession.

It is trifling to neglect the little every-day kind of ailments. It is trifling, too, to take medicines of unknown or doubtful ingredients. If your stomach gets out of order, your food is not digested and, of course, your blood gets thin and you become weak, ready to be a prey to the disease germs always ready to attack the run-down and the anemic. If your liver can't do its work, your blood becomes impure and many troubles follow. If your bowels are irregular, poisons accumulate in your body. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery (in tablet or liquid form) helps the stomach to digest food properly, strengthens the liver, regulates the bowels. As a consequence you are vigorous, full of snap and life! Fifty years ago Dr. Pierce discovered that a glyceric extract of Golden Seal and Oregon grape root, of queen's root and blood root with black cherry bark would aid all the digestive organs to work as Nature intended they should. Thousands have found that the "Golden Medical Discovery" he then introduced to the world has restored them to health when suffering from stomach and liver troubles. Now is the time to try this famous remedy.—Adv.

Entangled In Belt Jerked Out Of Boots

LEAVENWORTH, Kan., Feb. 6.—Fritz Recko, a farm hand employed by Mose Harvey of Wallula, was caught by a belt connecting a gasoline engine and literally jerked out of his boots. The footwear was found twenty feet from the body.

When other farmhands reached Recko they found him unconscious, his right arm fractured and his shoulder crushed. He was suffering from a number of other bruises.

Recko was attempting to put the belt on the flywheel of the engine, and as he succeeded in doing this he became entangled with the belt, and after being spun around the wheel was shot into the air and thrown about forty feet.

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Plugging Cattle Tanners' Charge

COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 6.—Ohio is through the sale of "plugged" cattle, declares A. P. Sandles, Secretary of the Agricultural Commission. "Plugged" cattle are tubercular "doped" with tuberculin to pass state examination, then shipped to other states, where the disease appears to be in aggravated form.

Unscrupulous dealers are to blame, says Sandles, who is preparing a bill aimed at such persons.

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OFF

On All Winter

Suits and Overcoats

SAM B. ISEMAN

When Down Town

Hot Chocolate and Other Hot Drinks Will Warm You Up



THE SALE OF Muslin Underwear

Begins Wednesday, Feb. 10th

Many weeks ago we started to plan for this important event. We have had tremendous advantages this year securing bigger values than ever before—especially in the qualities of the muslin and the trimmings of which the garments are made.

The styles are now new and in carefully selected varieties and the garments are nicely made.

Look for Splendid Values.

Urge Salary Cuts For Ohio Officers

COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 6.—The joint legislative probes of extravagance in state offices recommended to Governor Willis that the salary of the state insurance commissioner be reduced from \$6,000 to \$5,000; members of the utilities commission from \$6,000 to \$5,000; board of administration members from \$5,000 to \$4,000; Ohio commissioner to the Panama-Pacific Exposition, from \$6,000 to \$5,000.

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The Railroad Cross. National Stockman and Farmer: According to the Railway Age Gazette one western system last year paid an average of \$27.85 per mile for live stock killed or injured by its trains. Another system found that its trains killed an average of 1.32 animals per mile each year. These figures seem hardly credible and suggest John Trotwood Moore's pathetic story of Old Wash, who had a hard time to find a suitable top-cross for his highbred pacing mare. Finally a cross of locomotive proved highly satisfactory because profitable. Probably the claim agents of railroads think some fellows are following Wash's plan while the stock-owners feel sure the railroad has paid for only a fraction of the value of the animals killed. At any rate these losses have become a serious stock and railroad problem which has not yet reached solution.

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The home of good meats, beef, and all the best groceries and produce on the market.

Round Steak, 18c a pound.

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15c Coffee, 7 lbs. for.....\$1.00

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You save money by buying here.

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Our Industrial Power Department is composed of specialists in the application of gas for power, either through the gas engine or steam boiler.

We offer you assistance in solving your power problem without obligation to you.

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